Now you know everybody's got to put in his name the month to get transportation, an' the travel order'

the way they bulled those guys at Shafter. Last fall they got

The Joys of Dreamland

ing in the clouds. They are tasting of the delights of Dreamland. They are perfectly delighted with their surroundings, and they can't understand why everybody else isn't delighted. Their talk has been

visionary, their legislation has been so thoroughly impracticable that it makes the judicious weep, while their promises for the future

There's many a true word spoken in jest, and the brilliant congressman from Seattle has given us a theory by which we may be able to judge the mistakes of the administration with more leniency

"mental mourner" or he wouldn't have called attention to it. He says that 3,000,000 men are out of work and he is told—atill with a smile—that this is necessary for the "freedom of trade."

While the people suffer the leaders of the administration continue to revel in the delights of Dreamland. What do they care whether school keeps or not? The Vice President slips around from one

school commencement to another denouncing the plutocrats and assuring his youthful hearers that he is "almost" a socialist; the

doing service on the lecture circuit; the secretary of the treasury

having just taken to himself a wife, cannot be expected to bother about annoying public questions; the secretary of the navy, having reached the stage where he can tell a battleship from a full-rigged fishing boat, is having the time of his life in junketing from one

RICHARD DEMING .- The "safe and sane" celebration of the Fourth is now the rule with us in Philadelphia. People began talk-ing about it eight years ago and there has been less and less gun-

JIM QUINN,—This is the sanest Fourth of July I have spent dur-ing my twenty-eight years' residence in the Islands. The wireless office has even gone out of husiness and we can't even get the re-

equipped and running smoothly it will be one of the best there is in the country. The fruit will be handled entirely by machinery even to pasting the labels on the caus.

Then there's a grand rush for headquarters. Everybody that a figure on doin' it again changed his mind in a burry, and needs is the money... We will try and raise this for him. back to McDowell for discharge as fast SUPERINTENDENT BERTRAM RIVENBURGH,-With a moder-

> F. W. HETHERINGTON.-I have built three new connertes for Libby, McNeill and Libby in the last four years. Our Sacram

one of these straight tips from Washington that they were gold, home about March or April of this year. So they noised it around an' the gang fell for it like a lot o' boobs an' stuck up their hands for them sever-year things. When the appointed time rolled around there wasn't any kind of a noise like goin' home so they said, 'Well, we can stand another year of it, then we're sure to go back.' I'll bet they're all down drownin' their sorrows on Hotel back. I'll bet they're all down drownin' their sorrows on Hotel street now. They're stuck an' they know it. The only chance they got is to save enough dough to buy out, and the ante on that was raised a little while are a little while a little while are a little while a little while are a little while a little while

ships Idaho and Mississippi will dispose of the Osman I, the new Argentise dreadnought purchased by Turkey. Everybody knows the kind of battleships that are built by the United States, and everybody will now get a chance to see them handled by Greek sailors.

necause I to on my way.' Naturally the sergeant was sore because he'd had a lot of work for nothin'.

"Well, it's all part of the game," concluded Jones. "You either got to like it or get out an" it looks like the war department is playin' a freeze out game. Anyhow we'll all be leaving you poco tiempo, so be nice to the guys that come after us."

S. OBA.—I shipped three bales of cotton to New York through one of the Honolula commission houses and got a debit bill for sixty-five ceats out of it. The account sales included storage and

J. D. McINERNY.-We have got to work up all our local scenic oughly informed as to all there is to see in all the Islands. There is nothing makes a man so sore as to take a five-thousand-mile trip and then have his next door neighbor back home ask him if he visited some famous spot that was just around the corner from his hotel—and have to asknowledge that he didn't. When people visit a strange land they want to see something new every day. We have attractions that ought to keep a tourist busy six months if he has that much play-time on his hands, and he would not have to visit the same place twice.

JONATHAN SHAW.-The Pounhou boys and girls are having

Safety First

Few other cities have done as much as Syracuse, New York, toward establishing "safety first" as the rule of its life. A cammign led by a committee of the chamber of commerce and of the paigo less by a committee of the chamber of commerce and of the Automobile Club followed the death of a woman alighting from a street car who was killed by a swift-moving automobile. The work was all done in a mouth after the plan had been organized. The newspapers, of course, tent a hand in a most generous and severed way, i Schools, churches, hotels, all sorts of civic organizations, Boy Scouts, moving picture houses, Catholic, Protestant and lewish religious organizations and churches, motorcycle clubs, department stores, labor organizations, telegraph and express companies took part. Indeed, a remarkable thing about this movemes was the manimity of action.

was the manimity of action.

The work consisted of advertising in street cars, schools and moving picture houses, stores, churches, society meeting places, hotels, etc. The school superintendent was at the head of the school work. The whole campaign was one of education, its purpose being to teach every man, woman and child in the community how to avoid accidents. Pictures showing "specimen" accidents were displayed everywhere and fifty thousand copies of a booklet containing "common sense rules of safety" were distributed in the schools and

About one thousand five hundred white pennants bearing "Safety First's were placed by Boy Scouts on automobiles and motorcycles for the month of the campaign and ten thousand copies of the traffic

for the month of the campaign and ten thousand copies of the traffic ordinances were distributed. The active work began the first day of December. During the first week moving picture houses threw on their screens eleven pictures of how arcidents happen in the itreets. They showed among other things not only the wrong way of alighting from street cars but "jay walking" across the street, which is creasing diagonally or in the middle of blocks.

In the second week of the campaign sixty Boy Scouts paraded the streets on Saturday, each carrying a long staff and a lot of cards on which were printed the words, "Safety first—Danger—Do not cross hare—Go to the street intersection—Safety first—Syracuses of These cards were given to the "jay walkers." With their staffs held horizontally the boys prevented people from crossing after the corner policeman had signaled for vehicles.

Meetings were held by various organizations to preach the new rospet. Paid advertisements were printed in the newspapers, which also printed short collections of "Safety first" tabloids." Signs printed attractively in two colors were framed and placed in all

printed attractively in two colors were framed and placed in all places of publicity, containing a dialogue. They were changed three times a week and the public never lost interest in reading them. Rallies were held repeatedly, fathered by the Rotary Club, which had a brass hand and marched to the central high school for the meetings. The general safety agents of the Penusylvania and of the New York Central lines come to the city and addressed meetings. Just before the Christmas bolidays megaphone men were stacostumes, and whenever they saw a "jay walker" "cutting across the street would bawl at him. Cries were also directed at erring automobiles and motorcycles. The active campaign ended with the mouth, but the ornamental signs with lights at the downtown street crossings were not removed. They were to be kept for a reminder

This account, which we condense from the magazine, the Amerean City, does not report the success of the campaign. But this can be imagined if Syrnensiaus are not deaf and dumb and blind. The remarkable thing about it is the campaign itself. Probably nothing like it in thoroughness was ever undertaken elsewhere.

judge, but that some one was doing some tall lying was very evident. However, they all agreed on the figures and none professed any astonishment at hearing that one saloon keeper, who has an inconspicuous place, had been able to make a living for himself and take up fifteen thousand dollars of debts in less than two years. Another saloon keeper, who a short time ago was working for a hundred dollars a month as har tender, calmly told about being bilked out of four thousand dollars and paying it to save raising a furs. He also told the commissioners that he had run a su fil saloon for a year and then sold it at a six-thousand-dollar loss because he found he could get a little better location.

Then there is a grand runh for headquarters. Everyhally that cause he found he could get a little better location.

I sat and listened to this, thinking at the same time of the learned Mr. Dooley Discourses.

'Do ye notis that since George R. Car-rther cum back fr'm Hilo he hasn't made a spacke?' asked Mr. Hennessey of his friend Mr. Dooley, as the two spt, among those present in the Capital grounds, waiting for the Fourth of July program to begin.

'Certainly he hasn't made a spacke,' said Mr. Dooley. 'Have ye not seen be th' paphirs th' news fr'm Oysther Bayf Tiddy's ye not seen be th' paphirs th' news fr'm Oysther Bayf Tiddy's that meeting of the license commission, boys whose maximum earnings in honest occupations would probably never be more than fifteen hundred dollars a year, if they are that much, and I noted the expressions on their faces at the talk of the thousands that come and go over the saloon bars.

that needs much deeper probing than the commissioners appeared inclined to give at that time. Very probably they were only laying the preliminary groundwork for a searching investigation into the facts. Apparently there has been much covering up of the truth in the applications made for licenses and for renewals. Apparently there has been a systematic attempt to hoodwink the commission in regard to the ownership of the various saloons around the city? If little that was presented at the meeting is a sample of the whole,

they got is to save enough dough to buy out, and the ante on that was raised a little while ago. An' if they want to do that they better do it quick before the lid goes on. That's what happened in the maneuver division on the border when it got so bad down there everylody was either goin' over the hill or bayin' out.

"We just had one laugh here out o' this deal. One of the fellows got his buzzard yesterday and he was goin' to re-op. He went down to the hospital an' had his papers an' identification recers! made out, so all he'd have to do today would be to hold up his hand. You see he's put four hitches in the old outfit. But when he saw the news last evenin' he changed his mind quick. This mornin' he called up the recruitin' sergeant an' said: 'Say, if you got any use for them papers an' things you can have 'em, necause I'm on my way.' Naturally the sergeant was sore because he'd had a lot of work for nothin'. ship in wan ay his hands an a bunch ay tax assissorships in th' othir, physic all that George had was a copy ay the Battil Chry ay Freedum ap' a plea f'r th' opphrissid. Th' opphrissid decided they wad rather how a job thin a plea an' flocked off to banzai f'r th' Guyair. Phwat George got was th' ovirs an' he cuddent sthretch thim into more than sixteen clubs, an' now toot th' rayturns fr'm Hopolaly ar-re comin' in, he's glad th' ixpinse of stharriing div't run f'r more than th' sixteen. Th' way he figure ut out now, th' lish th' succiss th' betther th' luck.' the whole is pretty rotten.

I hope the commissioners will go into the matter and make a clean expose of it, and, if there has been skulduggery, punish the guilty ones. We have flattered ourselves that the liquor business was being ones. We have lattered ourselves that the figuor business was being mighty well handled here and that the men in the business were as clean as could be found for the trade. If, however, the commissioners have been duped by a ring of tricksters, the sooner it is found out the better for all concerned.

\* \* \* \* \*

Rice Heading for Washington

The Bystander is taking an intense interest in noting the manner which the Republican voters are flocking to the standard of Charles A. Rice, candidate for the nomination as Delegate to Con gress. I am interested for two reasons: First, I believe Rice is the man among those available for the place who should be sent to Washington; second, I was the first one publicly to suggest Rice as a candidate for the position, and what I see now justifies every-

"So far as Oi know, Kuhio don't be figurin' on goin' to Hilo this ilicahua," said Mr. Dooley. "Ye see, Hinnissey, wid Kuhio 'tis this way. So long as he kapes out av soight down at Archie Mahula's phlace there is no wan askin' phwy he is not at Washington, fightin' shoulder to shoulder wid Misther Frear f'r th' roights av Hawali. The a policy av waitful watchin' thot Kuhio has adopthid, an' loike th' Prisidint he is sthandin' pat phwen he's not lying pat. Pheniver he thinks av th' way th' representativ fr'm Orggon wud sind th' lepers to Hawali, his blud boils an' he goes out an whacks th' sthuffin' out av a gol-luf bail. Phwen his sicretury cabils thot they has cut Hawali out av th' appropriashun hill he'r see apery that he padduls a cancer to th' reef an' land thing I had to say about Rice something over two years ago.

At that time I pointed out the fact that it only needed some good man to make the break in order to get the big part of the Republican support, that Rice was the logical man for the nomination and bill, he's so anyry that he padduls a cance to th' reef an' land a mullet to death. Wid Waislua as his base, he stbays sthrictly on th' job, an' that's th' way he's goin' to win anothur ghlor-rious that Rice could be elected. Those who never did anything politically until someone else nodded, agreed with me in private but disagreed very strongly in public, because, you see, the nod didn't

> Now everybody's nodding. Rice is sweeping up things just as he nomination from the Republican party. Then he will carry the election over McCandless by twice the majority with which Kuhio won two years ago. Rice will get a bigger majority on Oahu than Kuhio ever got. He will get a practically solid vote on Kanhi. He will carry Mani by the regular Republican majority, and on Hawali he will bent McCandless, possibly by a reduced mejority, but with a majority just the same. He will go to Washington, just as I said be would when I first introduced him to the voters of the Territory as a potential candidate.

> The first Sunday after election I am going to print this whole

Bert Rivenburgh is not a horticulturalist, nor a funcy las scape gardener nor an expert on what makes the grass green, but with plenty of the garden variety of common sense he has gone ahead and made something out of Kaplolani Park. When he gets a little money he will make a great deal more out of it, and he ought to get what he wants. I kokun his plan for swings for the kiddles get what he wants. I kokun his plan for swings for the kiddles and for golf links for the daddies. I also want to put in a world for mamma. Why not a few rustic arbors or lanais, with benches and tables? Somewhere where mamma could sit and sew while daddy is playing golf or while the kiddles are swinging; somewhere where a picnic lunch could be served?

## The Right of Way

A great passenger steamer, the Empress of Ireland, was run down in fog, in sight of land on the St. Lawrence river, by a heavy steel collier A thousand lives were lost. Not a hair on human head would have been sacrificed if the ponderous collier had anchored during the fog, but the captain of the collier claims that he had "the right of way."

A busy man, hastening along the street in Chicago a year ago, inad vertently jostled an Italian. The latter drew a stiletto, plunged it into the heart of the business man and left him dying on the sidewalk. When arraigned at the bar his defense was that he had "the right of way."

A young girl was arrested in a New England town a month ago. She was found amid disreputable surroundings. She had a good home, an indulgent father and a loving mother, but she hungered for the glare of the white lights. Refusing to go home with her parents, she was brought into court. She defied all restraint, declaring she was of age and there fore had "the right of way."

Demagogues in legislative halls are trampling on vested rights, break

ing down great industrial corporations simply and smashing the railways that have contributed the largest part of our national prosperity. When chambers of commerce, banking associations, manufacturers and representative citizens protest, the reply of the legisative demagogue is, '1 have the right of way."

Those who have perished on the cross, the guillotine, the scaffold, or at the stake have always been the victims of other who have claimed "the right of way." "The right of way! is the boast of every grafter, every wrong-doer, demagogue and every anarchist. The banker is deride as the possessor of "tainted money"; the manufacturer is driven out of sight as a lobbyist; the railroads are harassed to the vergy of bank ruptey; the captains of industry are exiled; the pay envelope is stopped and the dinner pail emptied while "the right of way" is held by a con-glomerate mob marching behind the red flag of destruction.

We are a patient people and as tolerant as we are patient, but the time will come when patience will cease to be a victue and when those who ar r sponsible for this tempest of disorder, disquiet, unrest and depression will be called to account. And it will come like the whirlwind God speed the day !- John A. Sleicher, in Leslie's.

### Liquid Sunshine

Pacific's emerald gem, Oahu bright Looks o'er the vast expanse of rolling water. That kisses her feet, and calls her Ocean's daughter. Her mountains crowned and bathed in golden light Above the Pali, paint the wondrons sight Of rugged peaks, of sea, and sleeping land; The place where fell the Island's ancient band Of thousand heroes driven off that height :-Today, when rain-clouds kiss the mountain crest They turn to liquid sunshine for the dead; Brighty misty drops, for glory of the West Caress their lonely, tropic, mountain Led. Yes, lives of men are ever greatly blessed When tears and laughter are together wed. -Henry Coolidge Adams.

# th' isnet thruth to th' licinse boar rd'' ''No object at all, Dooley,' said Hennessey. ''No, Hinnissey, no object phwativer. That's phwat maks me wondher phwy they thried ut.'

Etymological.

"Sincere" signifies literally "without wax." The word is said to have acquired its meaning back in mediaeval times when the furniture makers, discovered that wax was a good material with which to stuff cracks and nail holes in their wares. Hence if a table, or a chair, or other piece of household furniture was offered as "sincere," it was guaranteed to be genuine. From being simply a trade term of limited application the word crept into the language in a wider application and its original sense has been lost. "Sinis no longer wax-free, although the meaning of it is the same.

"Thot make forthy ate altogither," said Mr. Hennessey, after a little mental arithmetic. "I thot there was more thin thot minny out av jobs in Hawaii."

"Yis, George didn't git thim all, Hinnissey. Ye see, he wint there at th' wrong tolme. Phwen he hit th' olland on wan ind, th' Guynir hit it on th' other, an' th' Guynir had a suphervishur-ship in wan ay his hands an' a bunch ay tax assissorships in th'

"An' phwat 'Il happin to th' sixteen phwen Kuhio gits to Hilo?" asked Mr. Hennessey, after Mr. Dooley had got through applauding the words of the orator about Hawaii ploughing her way forward to glorious statehood.

So far as Oi know, Kuhio don't be figurin' on goin' to Hilo

'He see to wan av his chlose advishers: 'Bob,' he see, 'here

in Waialua Oi c'u git asshun f'r me money', he see, 'phwlie av Oi was in Washington Ol'd athand no more show av gittin' ilictid

than a disthrict attorney wad hav av winnin' a case widout rasortin' to firear rms,' he ses. 'Phwat th' use av me bein' in Washington, annyhow!' he ses. 'Bein' ilictid to congriss ain't loike enlistin' in a colonial ar'rmy,' he ses, 'an' besoides they ain't payin' anny overtoime,' he ses. 'Lit Frear hav th' chredit,' he ses. 'All Oi insist on is th' pay,' he ses, an' so ye see, Hinnissey, ivery-

wan is satisfied."

"That's phwat Bartlett ses," mused Mr. Hennessey. "He doesn't care whose name goes on th' licinse, so long as he e'n bank th' phrofuts."

"But th' licinse commishuners had that all made phinin, did they not!" asked Mr. Hennessey.

"Share they did, Hinnissey," said Mr. Dooley, almost winking.

"Th' whole thing was ixplained, an' who wud doubt a wor-rue av th' ixplinashua? Phwat objict end annywan hav f'r not tellin

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The word "idlot" had an even more curious origin, because in the original Greek it signifies an "owner"—not an owner of prop-erty, but an individual who was utterly self-centered and knew nothing but his own. In the good old days in Greece the individual existed for the state. The state was everything. The man was lost in the state. Each citizen was expected to lay his best upon the altar of his country. His time was all devoted to the good of his country. Collectivism was the ruling note in community affairs. Individualism did not exist.

Individualism did not exist.

Whenever a citizen divorced himself from the things of the common good and knew nothing but the things that affected his own personal life and interests, his fellow citizens followed out the idea and dubbed him an "idiot." The original idiot was a selfish, narrow-minded, unpatriotic cuss.

The original ''idiot'' has been dead three thousand years, but

his fineal descendants are starting new political parties here in Hawaii today. Come to think of it, the 1914 definition of the word is not so dreadfully different from what it was back in 1200 B. C. N N N N N

#### Bilgewater Bill Agin' It.

"Bilgewater Bill," champion silurian, waterfront oracle and all around kicker against things us they are, who some time ago in dulged in saccastic comment on the pilots' new lookout station which he called a dove cote, is again peeved-this time about the Kalihi harbor project. On general principles "Bilgewater" is opposed to port improvements because they tend to distort the fascinating memories he cherishes of the good old days when as a fisherman he absorbed a livelihood along the front with a minimum amount

"What's the sense of ripping up the landscape for the sake of letting in male ATRAO' act saked a friend who thought the Kalihi channel Male traile improvement. "Next thing they'll be trying to build another story on the harbor, or dig a basement in it so we'll have to be rangin' upstairs or goin' down cellar all the time to get aboard ship. What're they goin' to do with us fishermen when they goudge out that alleyway? We've been kicked around from one sand done to 'nother ever since these commercial vandals got busy here in Honolulu and now I s'pose they expect us to hunt another sand bar to beach our boats on. I'm for progress every minute in the day but I'm ag'inst it when it means a lot of trouble for us fishermen who's been doin' business on this bay for thirty years helpin' to feed the city and build up its seagoin' commerce. Gimme the good of times when we had stability 'long this front and knew if we auchored our fleet some place we wouldn't have to move it at big expense because some dreamer wanted to put at annex on the bay.

#### High Finance in the Saloon Trade.

I sat at the meeting of the board of license commissioners last week and listened to a tale of high finance that opened my eyes to the reason why some men are content to stay in a business that they know is not only degrading to the men they have as customers but degrading to themselves. Just how much truth there was in the various statements made back and forth it is not for me to

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Small Talks

ALBERT F. JUDD.—"The psychological state of mind is based an indisputable facts." In accordance with that rule of logic psychological hard times" must be the genuine article.

turns of the borse races on Mani. F. W. MACFARLANE.-When our new Kalihi cannery is fully

EMIL A. BERNDT.-The Hawaii Promotion Committee Intends to use every effort in having the progressive plans of Park Super-intendent Rivenburgh carried out. He has the right ideas and all

ate amount of money, Kapiolani Park could be made one of the principal tourist attractions that we have. Among other things that all made up when this deal comes off. So you see when the rest of the bunch decides to go back they got to let 'em go or che nold 'em over next month, so they had to make out a new order an' let 'em all go. Naturally that shoots the slate for the new companies all to pieces, consequently all this heat around headquarhave planued for the beautification of the park is a fernery, where all varieties of tropical ferns will be on exhibition

cannery is the higgest fruit-preserving plant in the world. Libby, deNaill and Libby have over four hundred canneries, packing houses, plantations, farms and other establishments, from Alaska to Florida and from Hawaii to Maine.

COL. Z. S. SPALDING,-I have produced sugar at two and a half cents a pound and can do it again and make money at it. The promoters of that sugar mill out in the Philippines came to me and wanted me to put a hundred thousand dollars into it. I said I would if they would give me the management of the concern but they never same back after the subscription.

GEORGE GERASMOS .- Take it from me, the new Greek battle-

L. L. McCANDLESS,-The Democrats are not afraid of coming L. L. McCANDLESS.—The Democrats are not afraid of coming out into the open. The woods are full of them and in a few days you will see them coming out by the hundreds. We are getting ready to hold a primary election of our own on July 8, to elect precinct club officers, county and territorial committeemen. As soon as the committeemen are elected we will formulate the party platform. Announcements of the various candidates will then follow.

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R. A. JORDAN.-Our advices from New York are that the demand for Sea Island, enravonnica and other long-staple cottons in falling off, and prices are going lower all the time. This lessening of demand is undoubtedly due to changes in fashions, and the worldwide substitution of silks for the finer muslins in the manufacture of feminine wearing apparel. The Japanese have been carrying on a lot of experiments with the long-staple cottons but I hear they are going back to the ordinary short-staple, or upland, cottons in their textile mills. Congressman Humphrey in his burlesque presentation of the imaginary bias of the Vice President, while having his hands manieured in a beauty parlor, unwittingly gave a clue to the causes of the strange performances of the Democratic lenders since they have come into possession of the federal government. They are all hy-

labor 35 per cent of the selling price; cartage 25 per cent; freight and wharfage 15 per cent; ginning 15 per cent. Such minor items as warine insurance, fire insurance, weighing, banking and commission, ate up the balance. The agents were very decent about it and did not charge me anything for their services. The way of the "amall-farmer!" is hard.

attractions and see to it that the tourists who come here are thoroughly informed as to all there is to see in all the Islands. There able to judge the mistakes of the administration with more leniency than their consequences would otherwise justify. In this light the "freedom of trade" and "watchful waiting" and "mental mouraing" become a trifle more understandable. If the President and the members of his cabinet are all dreaming, how can they be expected to know what is going on around them? Mr. Humphrey asserts that the business of the country is decreasing a million dollars for every hour that Mr. Wilson is in the White House, and the President looks at him with an expansive smile and says that while this may be true it is "merely psychological." The congressman from the State of Washington says that there are millions of idle freight cars, and he is told that while this is an undoubted fact he is a "mental mourner" or he wouldn't have called attention to it. He

JONATHAN SHAW.—The Pumbon boys and girls are having their vacation but if you ask when my vacation begins I can only say "G. O. K." The story runs that when a visitor was going through a hospital he noticed that every bed was labeled "T. B." "D." "M. "T." or some other letter, but over half the heds were labeled "G. O. K." The attendant said that the letters stood for the discases so the nurses would know what medicines to give. "T. B." meant tubercenosis; "D." stood for disbetes; "M." for malariar "TM" for typhoid. "G. O. K.," he said, meant "God Only Knows."

navy yard to another, while the secretary of commerce-the creator of imaginary prosperity—is touring the country, and handing out epigrams which are supposed to take the place of employment. Dreamland is a glorious thing while it lasts, but even this sort of political joy riding has its end, and when the awakening and the time of reckoning comes we pity the poor old Democratic party.—

#### The Plowman

Philadelphia Inquirer.

In all the story of the world of man! Who blazed the way to greater, better things? Who stopped the long migration of wild men, And set the noble task of building human homes? The learned recluse? The forum teacher? The poet singer! The soldier, voyager, Our ruler? Twas none of this proud live.
The man who digged the ground foretold the destiny Of men. 'Twas he made anchor for the heart; Gave meaning to the hearthstone and the birthplace, And planted vine and fig tree at the door. He made e'en nations possible! Aye, when With his stone axe he made a hoe, he carved, Unwillingly, the scepter of the world. The steps by which the multitude have climbed Were all rough hewn by this base implement; In its rude path have followed all the minor Arts of men: Hark, back along the centuries And hear its march across the continents, From zone to zone, all around the bounteous world, The man whose skill makes rich the barren field, And causes grass to grow, and flowers to blow, And fruits to ripen and grain turn to gold-That man is king. Long live the King!
-MRS. J. K. HUDSON.

# Ten Commandments for Girls

First-Thou shalt not think thyself the fairest one alive, Nor tell the friends when thirty thou are only twenty-five.

Second—Thou shalt not flirt with meu, nor win their hearts in play; The spinster of tomorrow is the maiden of today, Third—Go light on taleum, for before they're sweet sixteen, Some girls chalk up their features till they look like Marcoline. Fourth-If thou should st some day find thy hair is growing thin Thou shalt not sport the rigital of a Chinese mandaria. Fifth—If indigestion's blight upon the life should come, Pactake of liquid pepsin, for thou shalt not chew gum. Sixth-Thou shalt not try to squeeze thy foot into a shoe That ought to be a number four, but is a number two. Seventh—On trashy novels thou should st never love to gloat, But spend thy time on politics if thou would'st some day Eighthe-Thon shift not goes ip, nor give ear to every tale; The female of the species would be better off in jail. Nigth-Don't act the clinging vine when visitors come in, And next day lead a bargain rush to buy a paltry pin. Tenth—Assist thy mother and dot't be inclined to roam; The angel of the lover is the angel of the home.